

6-23-1944

## Flight, Vol. 2, No. 9

Central Washington College of Education

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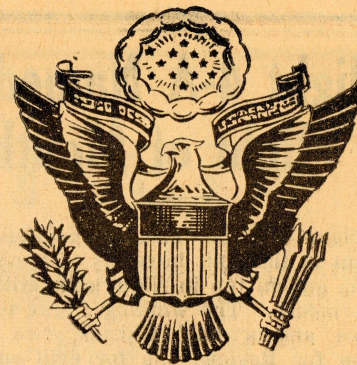
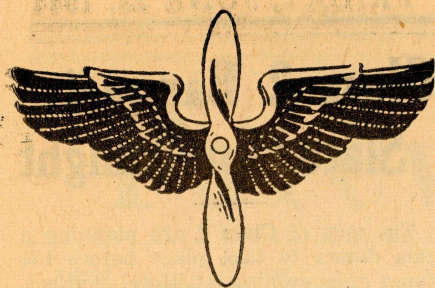
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Vol. 2

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

No. 9

# Certificate of Merit Awarded College

## BOND DRIVE AND TRACK, FIELD DAY STAGED SUNDAY

SUNDAY, June 18, 1944—The 3058th Base Unit staged a spirited and successful track and field day today on the local college athletic field in connection with the 5th War Bond Drive by Ellensburg citizens.

The meet was under the direction of the athletic department of the college training program. Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Unit assisted the coaching staff in handling the various events. Ten events were included on the program, including the 50 and 100 yard dashes, mile, high jump, broad jump, shot-put, 440, 880, and mile relays, and intra-flight tug-of-war.

All events were run in tennis shoes, but performances were excellent. Flight 3-A, with several outstanding individual performances, won the meet with 33 points, four and one-half points ahead of the 4-A team.

Boy Scouts from Troops 77 and 74 canvassed the crowd, selling war bonds. Mrs. Glenn R. Stewart is chairman of the local committee co-operating in the fifth nation-wide war-bond drive. The quota for Kittitas County is \$1,400,000.

(Further information concerning individual and Flight performances may be found in the sports section.)

## Last Graduation Dance Scheduled Tonight In Gym

FRIDAY, June 23, 1944.—The last military ball for a graduating class to be given by this Unit is scheduled at the C. W. C. E. gym tonight at 9:00 for Class 2, the senior group.

Although the dance is in honor of Class 2, all of the Aviation Students and various local citizens who have been cooperative with the Unit have been invited to attend. It will actually be the graduating social affair for all of the men for certificates will be awarded to the members of each class for successfully completing the program.

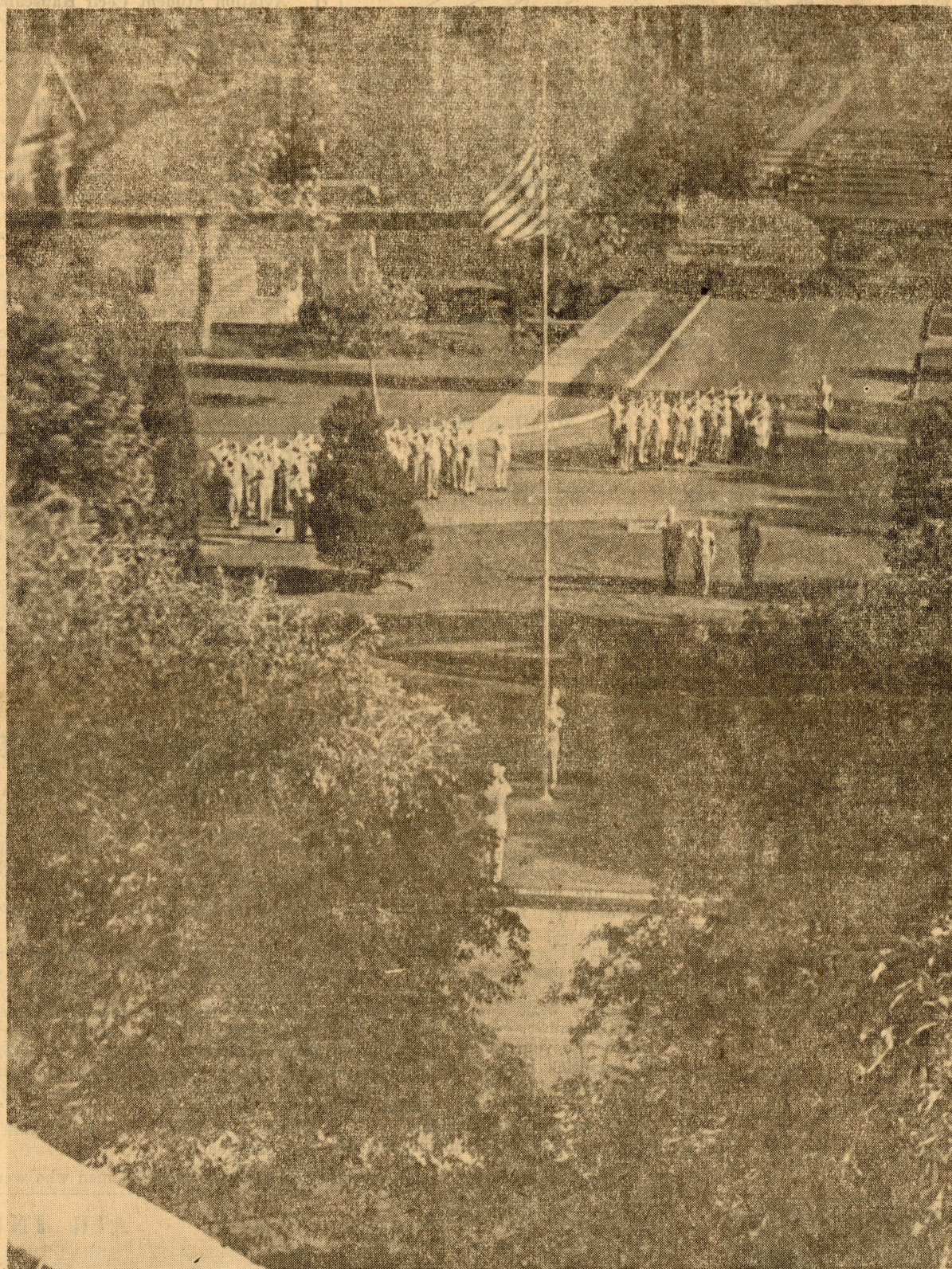
Class 2, Santa Ana bound after this final concluding dance, arrived in Ellensburg 13 April, just a few days prior to the advent of the other classes, from the Merced Air Base in California. Although the men have not been here as long as previous graduating classes, because of the inactivation of the 3058th, they have contributed much to the welfare of the Unit. Among them is a large group of student officers, including Student Major Crowder, Student Captain and Group Adjutant R. E. Eckman, Student Captain and Group Supply Officer D. L. Dunn, Squadron B Captain S. Rosenthal, Squadron B Adjutant Anderson, and Flight Lieutenants McCool and Cole.

Although there will not be a banquet preceding the ball as has been the custom, a buffet supper will be served the guests. Music for the festive occasion will be furnished by the capable Unit dance orchestra.

### WEDDING

In a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church, the marriage of Aviation Student J. T. Duke and Miss Betty Jo Evans was performed by the Reverend W. H. (Continued on Page Eight)

## June 30, 1944---RETREAT---Day Is Done



### AIR INSPECTORS IN ELLensburg

A group of air inspectors from Santa Ana stopped at the 3058th on 12 June in their tour of inspection. The party included Major Owen Seatz, Captain Robert Keller, both Air Corps Officers, and Captain Carol Weeks of the A. A. F. Medical Corps. They flew into Ellensburg in an AT 7, navigation trainer, piloted by Captain Keller.

Major Seatz visited with officials of the school and made a thorough inspection of the Unit and personnel. Captain Keller paid closest attention to the flying facilities, planes, and instructors at the air field, while Captain Weeks inspected the infirmary, mess hall, and sanitary conditions of the barracks.

While he was here, Captain Keller extended an invitation to the permanent party to fly with him. The visitors were entertained by Captain Whiting and the other Officers of the post. A retreat parade was held in their honor Tuesday, 12 June.

The air inspectors were making a

### 3058TH BASE UNIT IN LAST WEEK OF EXISTENCE; TO DISBAND JUNE 30

The 3058th Base Unit is going into its last week of operation as a part of the Army Air Force training program. On 30 June, in a simultaneous nation-wide closing of the college phase of Aircrew training, this Unit will be inactivated under orders issued 8 June from headquarters of the Army Air Force Training Command.

The move was made to discontinue this part of the training when the decision was reached that a sufficient pool of pilots, navigators, and bombardiers had been formed to take care of war operations. This decision carried in its wake a sharp curtailment of Aircrew training.

The 3058th was activated 19 February, 1943, as the 314th C. T. D. Since that time many hundreds of men have gone through the Ellensburg Unit, many of them now manning planes for the United States Army. A large part of the credit for their thorough training goes to this post.

During the months that the Unit has been established in Ellensburg, it has made its mark on civic life here. The men of each class have left such a record that the people of Ellensburg gladly welcomed the succeeding classes.

The five officers who form the commissioned staff and who have been at the helm of the Unit for many months are Captain W. A. Whiting, Commanding Officer; Captain A. M. Lipscomb, Commandant of Students; Lt. W. C. Estill, Adjutant; Lt. H. J. Govern, Squadron B Tactical Officer; and Lt. C. J. Howarth, Squadron A Tactical Officer. An able group of non-coms have assisted these men in carrying out the program.

Certificate Presented By  
Captain W. A. Whiting  
For Lieutenant General Barton K. Yount

TUESDAY, June 21—Officers of the 3058th Base Unit were honored tonight at a farewell banquet given by Dr. R. E. McConnell, President of the Central Washington College of Education. College officials, Faculty, and Officers of the Unit commemorated closing of the more than friendly relationship that has been existent between the college and the Air Forces staff for sixteen months.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of a certificate of award to the college for "meritorious service rendered during World War II." Captain Whiting was commissioned to present the certificate on behalf of Lieutenant General Barton K. Yount, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Impromptu group singing denoted the spirit of the gathering before banquet ceremonies began. Speakers for the occasion were a representative group of the officials who have been the men behind the training program that has been in force in Ellensburg.

Dr. McConnell presided over the banquet as Master of Ceremonies. In his opening words, and throughout the banquet, he paid tribute to the spirit of cooperation that has prevailed among all of the people who have had anything to do with making the training program a success.

Mr. E. L. Muzzall, Academic Coordinator, was introduced to represent the college faculty. In sincere words of praise, he commended Captain Whiting, the instructors, and all of the Officers and non-commissioned officers of the Unit for their share in the work. In their turn Lt. W. C. Estill, Adjutant, Miss Forgey, in charge of the Mess Hall, and Dr. Richardson were recognized for their services of merit.

Captain W. A. Whiting, Commanding Officer, was the last speaker on the program. He confirmed the sentiments of the other speakers from the military viewpoint, giving the civilian workers their just share of the credit for the work that has been done.

"You have been in the Army," Captain Whiting said. "Even though you have been wearing civilian clothes, you have been an integral part of the Army program."

### FORMER SQUADRON TACTICAL OFFICER PAYS VISIT TO UNIT

Lt. Andrew C. Graf, Jr., former tactical Officer of Squadron B, returned to Ellensburg last week to spend a five-day leave of absence on detached service at the post with which he was associated. His visit was terminated last Monday when he returned to duty at Minter Field, California, where he was sent from Ellensburg.

Although Lt. Graf was stationed here for many months and is therefore widely known in Ellensburg, he was never associated with any of the Aviation Students now in the local Unit. He was transferred to Minter Field April 1, just prior to the arrival of the senior class.

Lt. Graf was a popular Officer in what was then the 314th C. T. D. because of his participation in student activities.



## Flight 4-A Named 'Flight of Month'

Class 4-A, the most inexperienced flight in the Unit in terms of service, came out on top in flight competition this month. The winning flight took three and a half ribbons, two of them for Review, one for drill competition, and split a Barracks and Conduct ribbon.

Flight Lieutenant for the spirited and enthusiastic 4-A boys is Aviation Student E. A. Walsh. In defeating the senior group, vying for the coveted title "Flight of the Month," Flight 4-A exhibited a great deal of pride in their outfit.

Second in the competition was Flight 2-A with two and a half ribbons. This group won the title last month.

## Bowling League Has Grand Finale

By S/Sgt. H. H. Hillner

The air was tense in the Crystal Garden Bowling alley as members of the 3058th League prepared to play the last minute matches. S/Sgt. Garrett's team, known as "Red Dogs," have been in first place since the start of the league. The others three teams were close behind but just couldn't catch the leaders. As competition went into the final match, the standings were as follows: Red Dogs, 1st; Blue Jays, 2nd; Dark Horses, 3rd; Black Cats (that's my team), last.

The Black Cats were to play the Red Dogs; and the Blue Jays, the Dark Horses. The Red Dogs were two games in front of any team and all they had to do was win two out of four points and they had the championship cinched.

The Blue Jays beat the Dark Horses all three points and took total pins to win four points. The Black Cats won the first game, and the Red Dogs won the second. In the fifth frame, the Black Cats were slightly trailing the Red Dogs, but a turkey by Captain Whiting gave the Black Cats a new lease on life. They then proceeded to take the last few frames of the last game without any trouble and take three out of four points from the league leaders to give the championship to the Blue Jays.

To say this bowling competition was a success is putting it mildly, and the only regret was that it did not last any longer. The high game was rolled by Sgt. H. Johnson with a score of 230 pins. The highest averages were made by Sergeants Garrett and Johnson with an average of 177. The teams consist of the following men: Red Dogs, S/Sgt. R. Garrett, Lt. Govern, Lt. Howarth, and Sgt. Hamre; Blue Jays—Sgt. H. Johnson, S/Sgt. P. Thielges, Lt. Estill, and Mr. L. Nicholson; Black Cats—

## GUESS WHO?



## New Record Set In P. F. R. Finals

Coming to the foreground like a Garrison finish on the turf, three young athletes set a new record in the Physical Fitness Record tests during the final week.

The clean living, high thinking individuals were Aviation Students Isaac Avenger and Raymond Blondin of flight 3A, and Carlton Willingham of 3B. To surpass the previous PFR record of 96% the above students had to run the shuttle run in 43 seconds, attain the maximum 114 body lifts and the maximum 24 chin-ups.

With these scores the new record is 98% and a practical tribute to the physical fitness program of the local Base Unit. Flight 3B leaves with the best group average of 82.7%.

S/Sgt. Hillner, Captain W. A. Whiting, Captain A. M. Lipscomb, S/Sgt. D. Johnson; Dark Horses—T. Ebel, V. Montgomery, M. Pierce, and S/Sgt. Stephens.

Team standings:		
Team—	Won	Lost
Blue Jays .....	17	11
Red Dogs .....	16	12
Black Cats .....	12	16
Dark Horses .....	11	17

### A SOLDIER SPEAKS

"So you're tired of working, mister, and you think you'll rest a bit, You've been working pretty steady, and you're getting tired of it. You think the war is ending, so you're slowing down the pace, That's what you think, mister, but you bet it's not the case. What would you think if we quit now because we're tiring, too? We're flesh and blood and human and we're just a tired as you. Did you ever dig a fox hole and clump down deep inside, And wish it went to China so you'd have some place to hide While buzzards with motors in them circled overhead And filled the ground around you with hot exploding lead? And did you ever dig out from debris and rocks and dirt And feel yourself all over to see where you are hurt, And then you'd find you couldn't move though you weren't hurt at all, And you feel so darned relieved you'd just sit there and bawl? Were you ever hungry, mister (not the kind that food soon gluts) But a gawning, cutting hunger that bites into your guts? It's homesick hunger, mister, and it digs around inside And it's got you in the clutches and there is no place to hide. Were you ever dirty, mister, not the wilting collar kind, But oozy, slimy, messy dirt, or the gritty kind that grinds? Did you ever mind the heat, sir, not the kind that makes sweat run, But the kind that drive you crazy, 'till you even curse the sun? Were you ever weary, mister, I mean dog tired, you know, Where your feet have got no feeling and your legs don't want to go? But we keep going, mister, you can bet your life we do, And let me tell you, mister, we expect the same of you."

—Copied from the Stockton Record.

### GOING TOO FAR

A little incident happened the other day on the drill field that indicated just to what extent Sergeant Garrett had disciplined the group that was training to perform on the track and field day program.

Sergeant Garrett was walking backward as his flight was marching, keeping that eagle eye peeled for mistakes. That would have been alright but there was a wire stretched on the field, and Sgt. Garrett stumbled, landing on his back.

The flight, however, was still marching under previous command, and the sight of Sgt. Garrett, lying prostrate and helpless under their feet didn't stop them a bit. Before the good sergeant could give any other command the whole group had walked right over him.

I wish at this time, as Editor of "Flight" to express my appreciation to all of the men without whose help the paper would have never been produced. Work on "Flight" has been most enjoyable because of the spirit of cooperation that has prevailed among the members of the staff. Permit me to single out a few men for words of appreciation.

Aviation Student Rosenthal, satirist and writer par excellence, contributed much to the humor of the paper. He was absent when the staff picture was taken that appears in this paper, but he has never been missing when work was pressing.

The masterful writer of sports' columns and erstwhile editor of that department is Aviation Student George Zimmerman. He is a horse trainer and no mean athlete, so sporting is in his blood.

Aviation Student Cecil Hanscam especially deserves recognition for the work that he did in the photographic department. With the assistance of Aviation Student O. C. Laughlin, he produced the photographs that have appeared in the paper, a job that entailed countless hours of hard work. Aviation Student Katzenmiller rendered valuable assistance in that department with his lay-out work and cartoons.

Together with these, Aviation Students C. T. Garth, R. K. Armstrong, R. E. Eckman, James Shirley, T. W. Shirley, and others gave forth with the stories.

These men have not only done much for the paper, but they have been valuable assets to the Unit.

A/S M. O. TOLBERT  
Editor

## EFFICIENT GROUP IN STUDENT POSTS

A group of efficient Student Officers, acting in new positions of greater responsibility since the going of Class 1, have proved their worth during these last weeks.

Aviation Student Boyd C. Crowder has been at the helm of student leadership, having under him a capable corps of junior Student Officers. Aviation Student Crowder, who holds a non-commissioned rating in the Air Corps, is a member of Class 2. Student Captains R. E. Eckman and D. L. Dunn fill the other positions on the group staff. The former was Flight Lieutenant of 2-A, and the latter was Liaison Officer before they were promoted.

Aviation Student R. C. Brown was raised from Flight Lieutenant to captain Squadron A. Serving on his staff are Aviation Students R. Blumberg, Adjutant, and L. W. Moore, First Sergeant. Squadron B is led by Aviation Student Rosenthal, formerly Squadron Adjutant, who is assisted by Aviation Students J. T. Anderson, Adjutant, and J. T. Smith, First Sergeant.

To take the place of men who were

## Class 2 Banquet Slated for Tonight

The men of Class 2 are planning a gala dinner to take place before the dance this evening at Hotel Antlers. This dinner will supplant the traditional banquet that has formerly been given the graduating classes by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Guest speaker for the affair will be Mr. Rush Jordan, popular instructor on the college faculty. Aviation Student R. E. Eckman will preside over the table as Master of Ceremonies.

Because the 3058th is disbanding in hardly more than a week, all of the classes stationed here will graduate at the same time. Therefore, the customary banquet couldn't be arranged for only one of them.

Class 2 is the only class that can boast of a large number of veteran Army men. In the group are men of high non-commissioned grades from every branch of the Air Corps. Although this class isn't being allowed to remain in Ellensburg for the full five months of college training, its men have done much for the Unit in the time that they have been here.

## WAC LIEUTENANT VISITS BROTHER

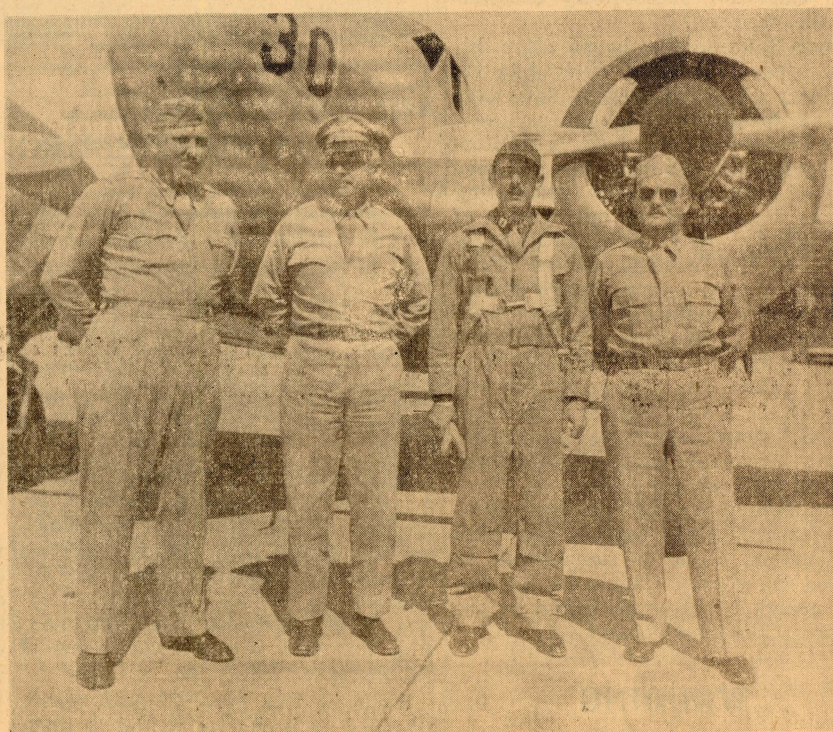
Second Lieutenant Laura Garcia is scheduled to arrive in Ellensburg today to visit her brother, Aviation Student E. J. Smith of Flight 3-A. Lieutenant Garcia has been in the W. A. C. for a period of a year and a half, having received her commission at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942. She was formerly stationed in Texarkana, Texas, but is currently stationed in Little Rock, Arkansas. The purpose of her visit is to cheer Aviation Student Smith, in the Unit Infirmary, who is awaiting the "Purple Heart" for an appendectomy. Lieutenant Garcia flew to the west coast from Little Rock, Arkansas, in a B-24.

While the W. A. C. Lieutenant is here, College Co-eds should watch their step for she is a recruiting Officer for the 8th Service Command.

promoted to group and squadron positions, a number of new Flight Lieutenants were named. Following is a list of the Flight Lieutenants and the Flights that they lead: Aviation Student J. E. McCool, Flight 2-A; Aviation Student O. S. Cole, Flight 2-B; Aviation Student E. J. Smith, Flight 3-A; Aviation Student E. A. Walsh, Flight 4-A.

A word might be said in closing about the efficiency of student officer leadership. The men who held responsible positions of trust in student officer personnel had a task that was doubly hard. They had the duty of "keeping the men on the ball," and they had to live with the men. However, with very few exceptions the student officers conscientiously and faithfully fulfilled their trusts.

## AIR INSPECTORS



Pictured above is Captain W. A. Whiting with the Air Inspectors who recently stopped at the Unit in their tour of inspection. They are, left to right, Major Owen Seatz, Captain W. A. Whiting, Captain Robert Keller, and Captain Carol Weeks.



"No! No! The 'U.S.' is upside down!"



# Farewell Words From Officers

## 'Thank You So Much'

By A/S STEWART ROSENTHAL  
Dear Ellensburg:

Call it an exodus, call it another phase of training, call it anything you like, but the fact remains that we're going. It doesn't seem possible that we came here, raw and untried, but a short time ago. Now we're leaving, secure in the belief that we are a bit more polished, that we have what it takes to make a real cadet, a real gentleman.

How we scoffed when they told us our very first day here that we'd hate to leave Ellensburg, that tears would come to our eyes as we marched to the railroad station. You bet we're going to hate to leave this town. And it's going to be many a moon before we forget Ellensburg.

Who can forget the ups and downs we experienced here. It wasn't all peaches and cream, but there were so many good times and thanks to the people of Ellensburg, the "local talent," as we like to call them, our stay was ever so enjoyable.

Thanks to the USO. Without their help and guidance, it would have been just "another small town." But with their enthusiastic efforts, we came to regard Ellensburg as "the biggest little town in the whole United States."

Thanks to the local merchants, a swell bunch. Perhaps we caused them some anxious moments at times, but they always seemed to be looking the other way. They met us with a smile, and left us with a laugh.

Thanks to our officers—we've never met a finer group of men. To them, we owe so much. Theirs was a difficult task, and maybe we did make it a bit more difficult, but even if we say so ourselves, they did a good job on this bunch and all of those preceding us. We'll never forget them.

Thanks to Mac Anderson and that great gang at the airport. They were instructors and buddies at the same time. They made us feel as though we could lick the Luftwaffe and The Mikado—and with only ten hours of dual time under our belts.

Thanks to our academic instructors. They too had a difficult task. They had to "bridge the gap" so to speak,

### LT. H. J. GOVERN



The College Training Program, of definitely proven worth to the Army Air Forces, is ending. As we go on to other duties, we will look back at a job well done by all who were engaged in the program. It has given us considerable experience and is sure to be of great help to us in our future work. We leave now, most regretfully but determined to do our best in whatever we may find ahead of us.

HOWARD J. GOVERN,  
1st Lt., Air Corps,  
Squadron A Tactical Officer.

### "ROGERS" AVAILABLE

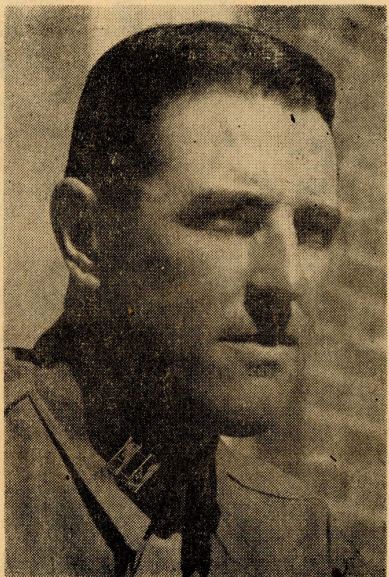
Copies of the yearbook "Roger" may be obtained from supply, it has been announced by Sergeant Moss. Although these copies are not up to date, they will be valuable as souvenirs of the 3058th Base Unit. Any Aviation Student wishing to obtain one may get it from Supply.

but they did it smoothly and effortlessly. Oh yes, we griped about the way they threw work at us, we squirmed when we found our names on the "stupefied study" list, but we can thank our lucky stars that our instructors did a distasteful job with an abundance of finesse.

And last but not least, thanks to our gals, our sweethearts, the coeds. They had the bore some duty of making us socially acceptable, and was it fun! They chided us, they flattered us, they took the part of the understanding sister, they took the place (and in many cases held) the position of the gal we loved. How we "sweated out" that gig list, the tour ramp list, the guard roster, just to make sure that our weekends with "the" girl wouldn't be interrupted. There was variety to say the least: The coy type, the flirtatious miss who caused us anxiety, the personality girl who was everybody's friend, and then of course, the lovely doll we met too late. They were angels, all of them. To them we say, "Thanks a million. We'll never forget you."

To Ellensburg itself: Thanks for  
(Continued on Page Six)

### CAPT. A. M. LIPSCOMB



TO ALL AVIATION STUDENTS  
THIS DETACHMENT:

I wish to take this opportunity offered by "Flight" both to commend you and to thank you—to commend you for the generally high standards of conduct and appearance which you have maintained not only in generally efficient performance of duty on the post but also in your actions off the post, which have won for you the respect and regard of military personnel and civilians in this area—and to thank you for your cooperation on those occasions when we, the Officers of the tactical department, have asked you to make a special effort in special reviews, drills, and all other phases of military activity. Each of you has reason to be proud—remember that. And good luck to you all in winning those bars and wings.

ARTHUR M. LIPSCOMB, JR.  
Capt., Air Corps  
Commandant of Students

### SOLDIER BALLOTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED BEFORE SEPT. 15TH

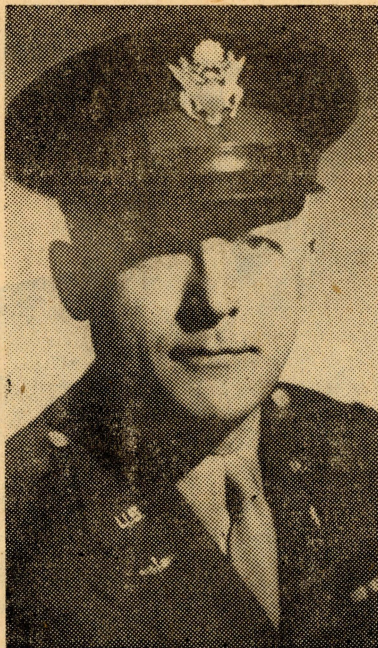
Applications for soldier ballots at all Army installations within the geographical limits of the Ninth Service Command for the November federal elections will be distributed not later than 15 September; it was announced today by Lt. Col. J. O. Wiley, Service Command Soldier Voting Officer at headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The Ninth Service Command, headed by Major General David McCoach, Jr., consists of Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

As Chief of the newly formed Soldier Voting Branch, Colonel Wiley explained that Voting Officers will be appointed at all posts, camps and stations within the Command to provide soldiers with material for registering as well as applications for an absentee ballot. Ballots will go directly to the Secretary of State at the soldier's home state.

The Branch throughout the Service Command is expected to be organized by July 15, Colonel Wiley stated, and will handle the voting of soldiers in the Army Ground Forces, Army Air

### CAPTAIN W. A. WHITING



MEMBERS OF THE 3058TH BASE UNIT:

In closing our School it is satisfying to know that we have accomplished the purpose for which it was organized. We are closing because the Army Air Forces have built up a sufficient pool of rated officers and, therefore, desire to curtail the future number of Aviation Cadets. This coincides with the present transition from the training phase of the war to the period of aggressive fighting. For 16 months we have been training constantly our quota of students. Hundreds of men from Ellensburg are in flying schools today, or have been graduated as Aircrew members. The College Training Program was so well conceived and carefully planned that it is no wonder the program has been a huge success.

This Unit has had the advantage of capable instruction in all departments of training. We are fortunate in having had very close cooperation between the College and the Air Corps, an excellent Mess, adequate equipment and layout and, last but not least, the benefits to morale accruing from our location in Ellensburg where the people have extended a warmth of hospitality to our men.

The greatest thing of all has been the ever present spirit of effort and enthusiasm which you, and those who have gone before you, have shown during 16 scheduled hours per day. For most of you the pace has not been easy. In common with most of us in the armed services you are far from your homes and families. Every one of us has had to make some personal sacrifice in entering the Army, and yet you are ambitious to succeed and do not complain. Uppermost in your minds is to attain that worthy goal of the silver wings and the experiences of action which lie ahead of you.

Because you represent the finest type of young American manhood and since you have been selected as officer candidates, this Country of ours has the right to expect great things of you. You have made a very good start here by completing this Program. With pride in you and having great faith in you, on the eve of your departure, I wish you a world of good luck and bid you farewell.

WILLIAM A. WHITING,  
Captain, Air Corps,  
Commanding.

### SEPT. 15-OCT. 15 SET AS CHRISTMAS MAIL MONTH

Washington (CNS)—The Army Postal Service has issued a call to GI's overseas, urging them to tell the folks back home to post GI Christmas mail from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

During this period, which will be known as "Christmas Mail Month" for soldiers, Christmas packages may be mailed overseas without the presentation of a request from the soldier. Gift packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size and only one such package will be accepted from the same person to the same addressee during any one week.

Forces and at Ports of Embarkation as well as members of the Army Service Forces. Overseas ballots, handled through another jurisdiction, will be distributed by 15 August.

### THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

Headquarters of Major General David McCoach, Jr., Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command, at Fort Douglas, Utah, announced today arrangements have been made to ship scrap gold from installations in the Command to the Treasury Department.

The collection of scrap gold—in line with the Army's policy for conserving all materials—includes scrap from dental work.

### FRONT LINE MEN GET JOB OF GARRISONING ROME

Rome (CNS)—The honor of garrisoning Rome has gone to the mud-spattered GI's who saw the heaviest combat during the Italian campaign, Maj. Gen. Harry Johnson, who heads the Rome Area Command, has announced.

"Only fighting men deserve the privilege and restful assignment of keeping Rome in order," the general announced.

### LT. W. C. ESTILL



Our training task is virtually complete. Many hundreds of graduates have successfully completed this phase of training since its inception. Of these, less than a hundred have failed to continue for one reason or another, physical, academic, preferential or disciplinary. Many of the Unit's finest trainees were obliged to return to Army Ground and Service Forces in April—the initial step marking completion of the training task here.

This Unit stands first in physical training, above average in academics, holds an "excellent" rating in both military and flying training.

In sixteen months College Aircrew Training has surpassed all expectations. This fact is reflected in the men who have gone forward to advanced phases of training. The men who have been trained are of the highest caliber. There is reason to be justifiably proud.

This Unit has an outstanding record and a record on which we are willing to stand.

WILLIAM C. ESTILL,  
1st Lt., Air Corps,  
Adjutant.

### DANCE GIVEN AT LOCAL U. S. O.

The U. S. O. gave one of the last dances Saturday to be attended by Aviation Students. The men turned out in full force for the formal, which was arranged by one of the Junior Hostess groups under the auspices of the local organization.

A patriotic theme prevailed in the decorations of the ball room of the Y. M. C. A. Red, white, and blue streamers, the flag, and miniature planes effectively carried out the theme of the evening.

Master of ceremonies for the intermission numbers was Aviation Student S. H. Rosenthal, who presided over the affair like a professional entertainer. A group of Mexican singers and a negro, with their guitars, brought originality into the program.

A buffet luncheon, served by the hostesses, constituted the refreshments for the evening.

Dixon, Cal. (CNS)—A local newspaper ran this exciting ad: "Owner of a truck would like to correspond with a widow who owns two tires. Object: matrimony. P. S. Send pictures of tires."

## PERMANENT PARTY —: HIGHLIGHTS :—

By FOGIE

As we prepare to embark on new adventures and new experiences, we, of the permanent party submit these thoughts and feelings as all of us go separate ways, perhaps to meet again.

M/Sgt. Melvin T. Fogelson—A good job well done.

T/Sgt. Chapin P. Burket—It was fun while it lasted.

T/Sgt. Frederick W. Moss, Jr.—The furlough didn't come any too soon.

S/Sgt. Herbert H. Hillner—The battle of Ellensburg was a tough fight.

S/Sgt. Rand Garrett—After a year of this the Russian front will do.

S/Sgt. Dave C. Johnson—No more sack time.

S/Sgt. LaVern L. Stephens—Now for a soldier's life.

S/Sgt. Paul J. Thielges—I done my best.

Sgt. Howard L. Birt—What will the Army be like?

Sgt. Mervin A. Hamre—It was nice while it lasted.

Sgt. Harold T. Johnson—The green grass, the trees, the Coeds—Ahhhh—

Sgt. Myron H. Metcalf—Let's hope our work has not been in vain.

Cpl. Edward P. Perry—Lost—the battle of Ellensburg.

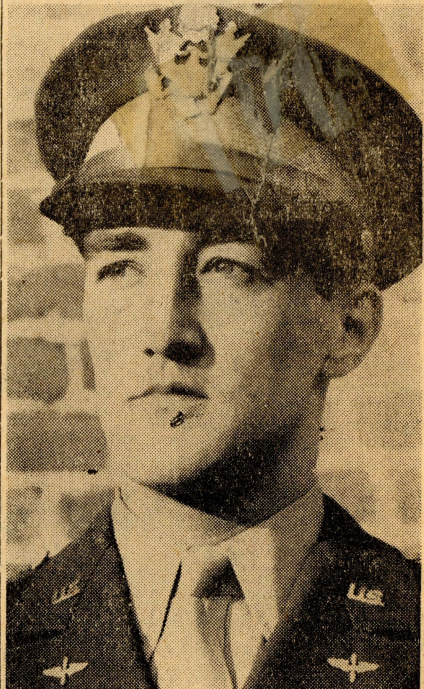
Pvt. Emory M. Smith, Jr.—I heard a rumor today.

This, our last week with the Central Washington College of Education and the 3058th Base Unit, brings recollections of pleasing and enjoyable months gone by. For some of us, sixteen months, for others, only a few months, but pleasing memories fleet through the minds of all. All of us will find new stations, new surroundings, new friends and must adjust ourselves to new duties and routines. Some of us will find our places in far-away lands, separated from families and loved ones. Some will find their stations not too far away but separated from loved ones nevertheless.

Wherever we are, sad, lonely and blue, our thoughts will go back to Ellensburg and the good comradeship that prevailed for so long—but for so short a time.

MELVIN T. FOGELSON,  
Master Sergeant, Air Corps,  
Sergeant Major.

### LT. C. J. HOWARTH



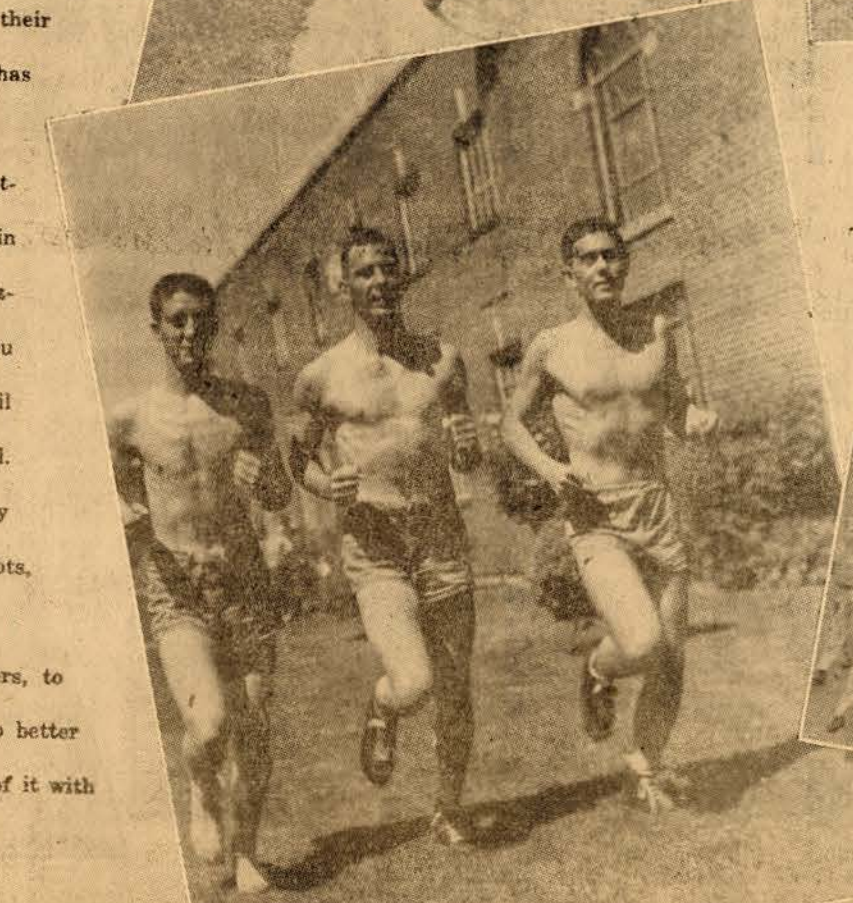
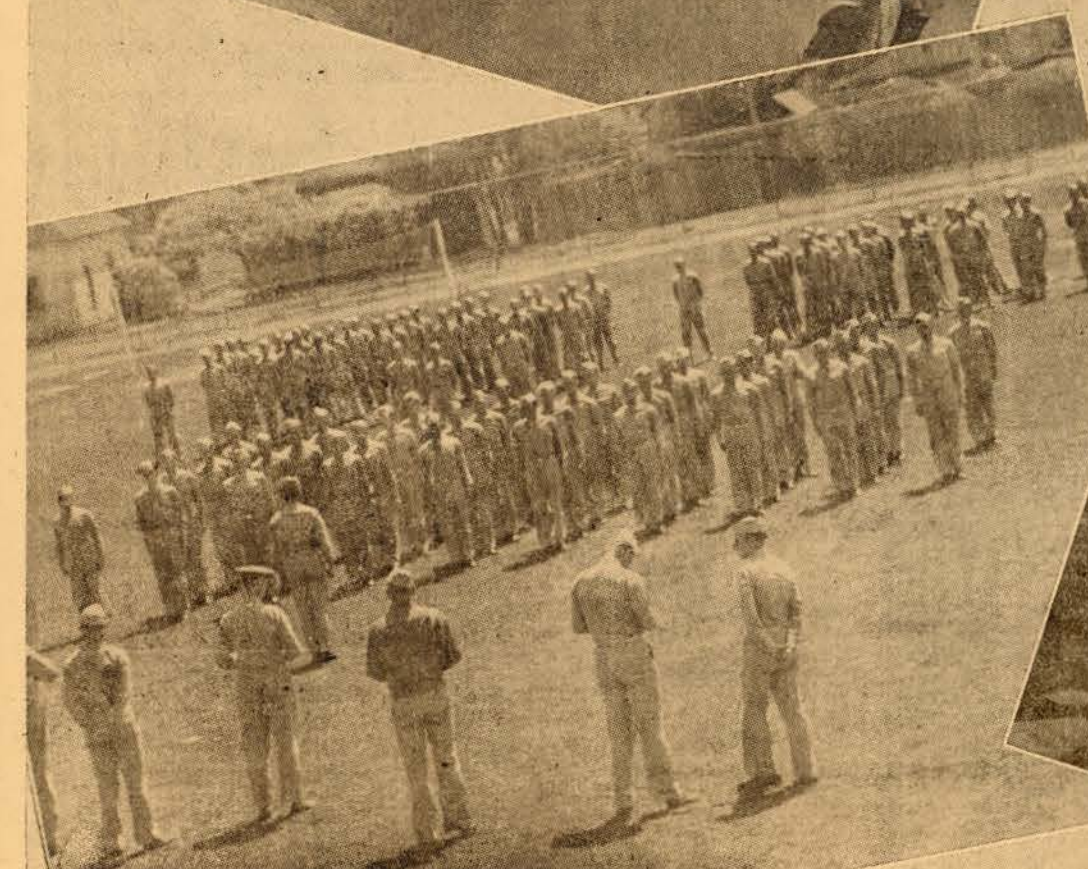
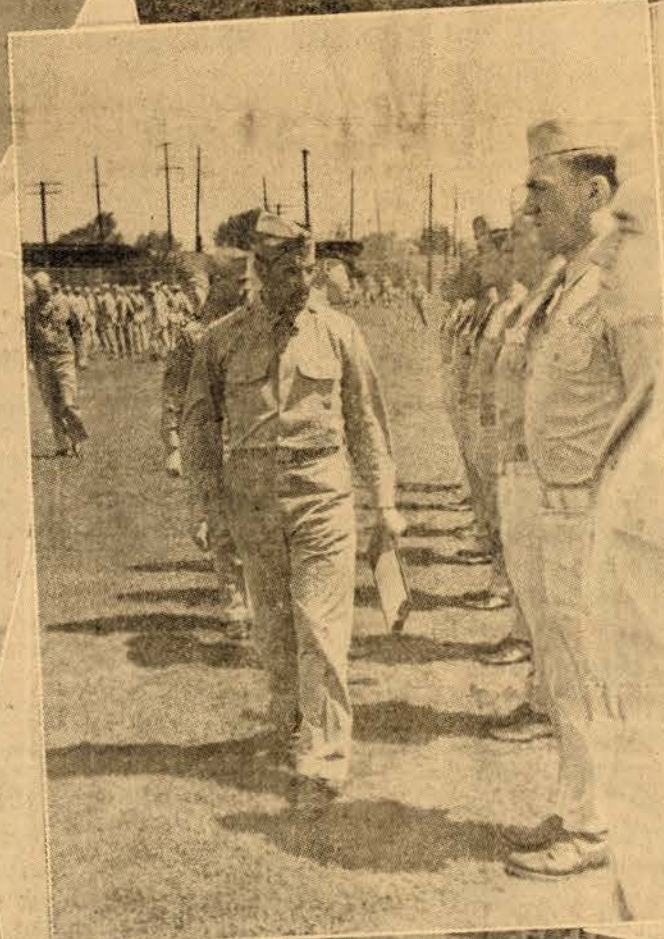
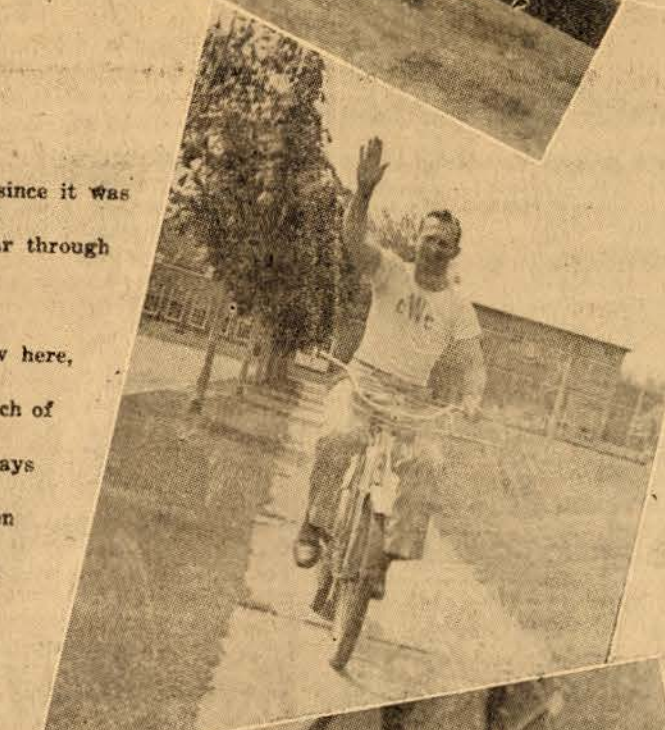
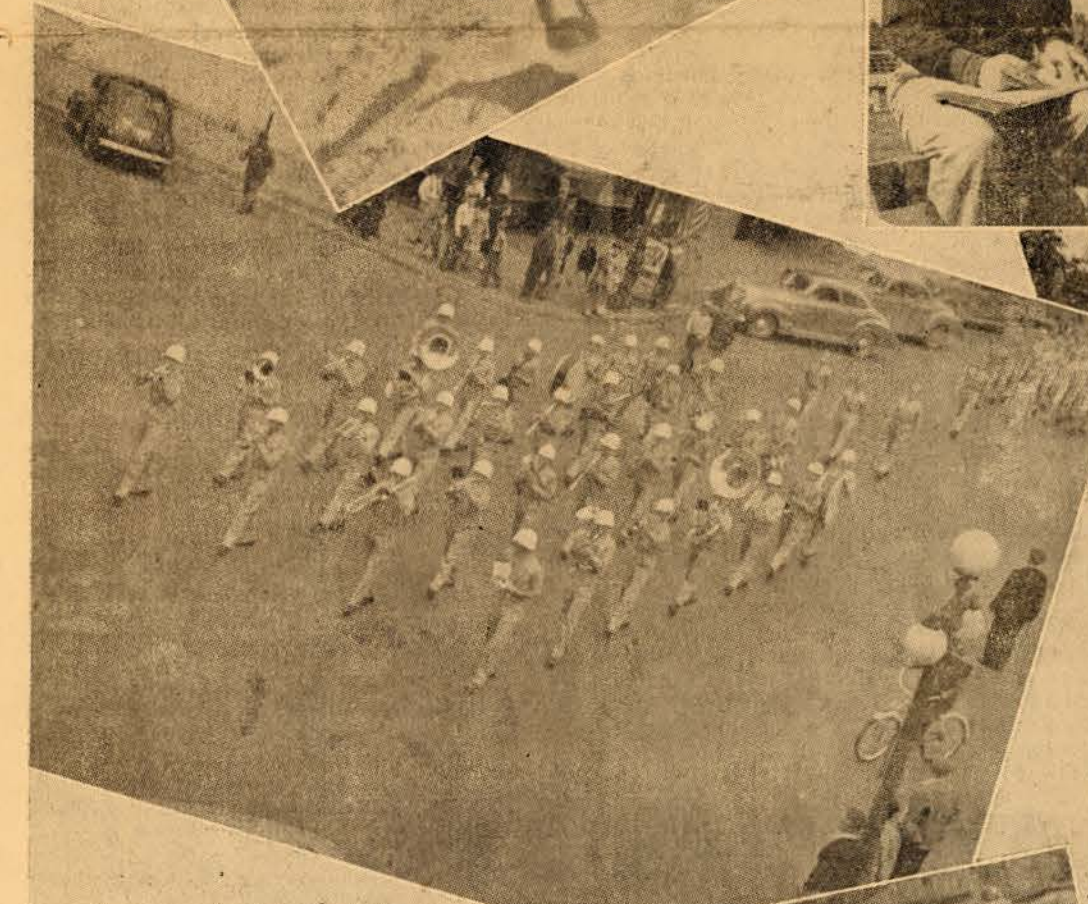
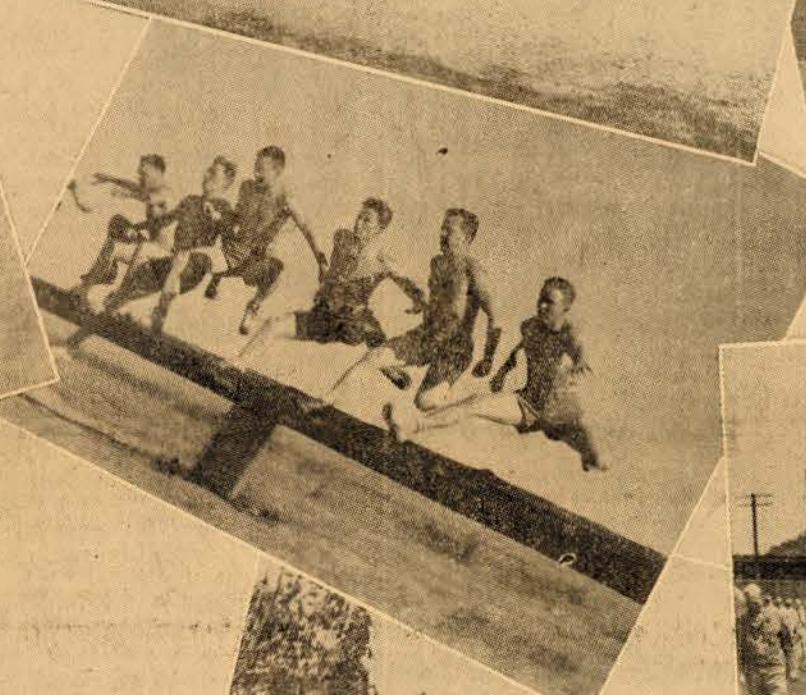
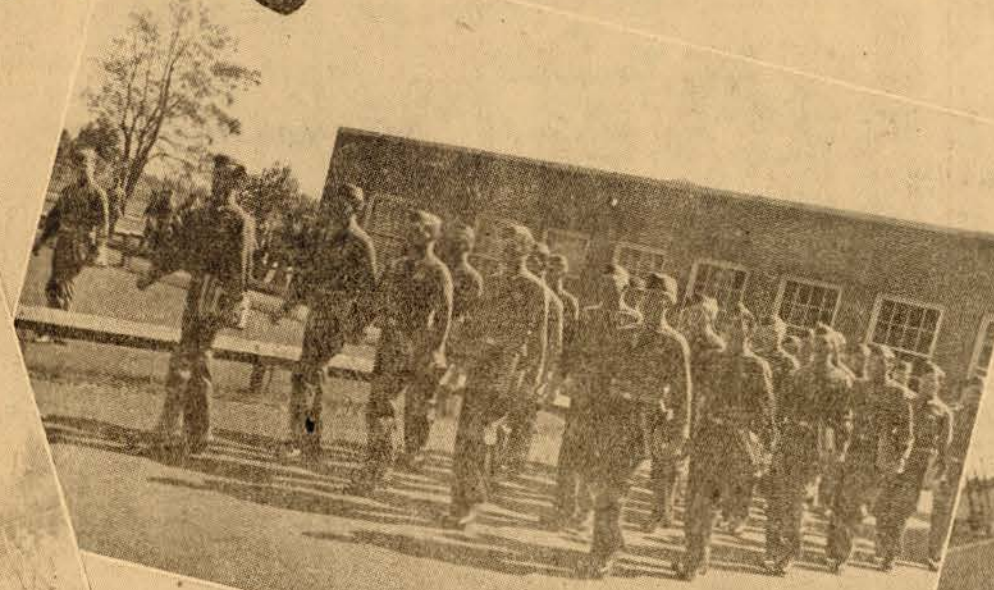
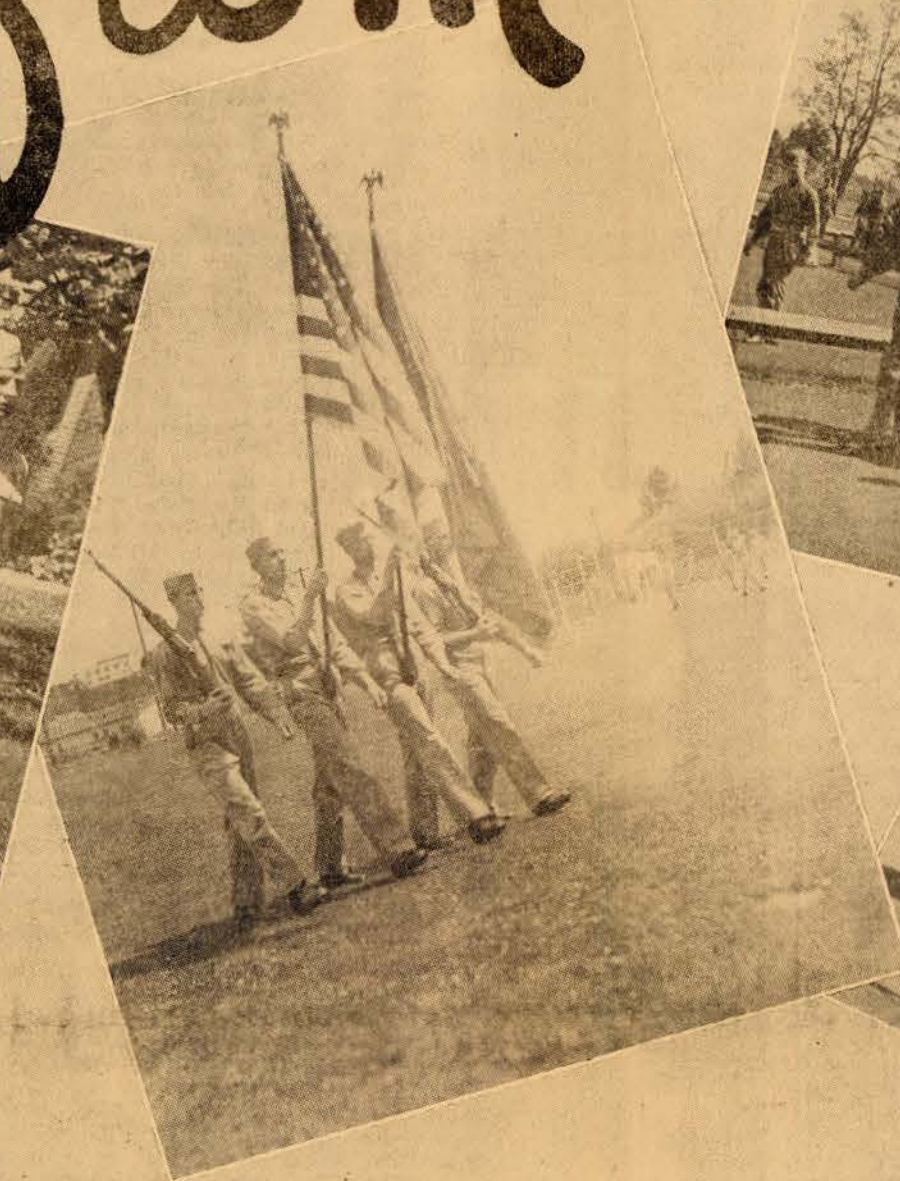
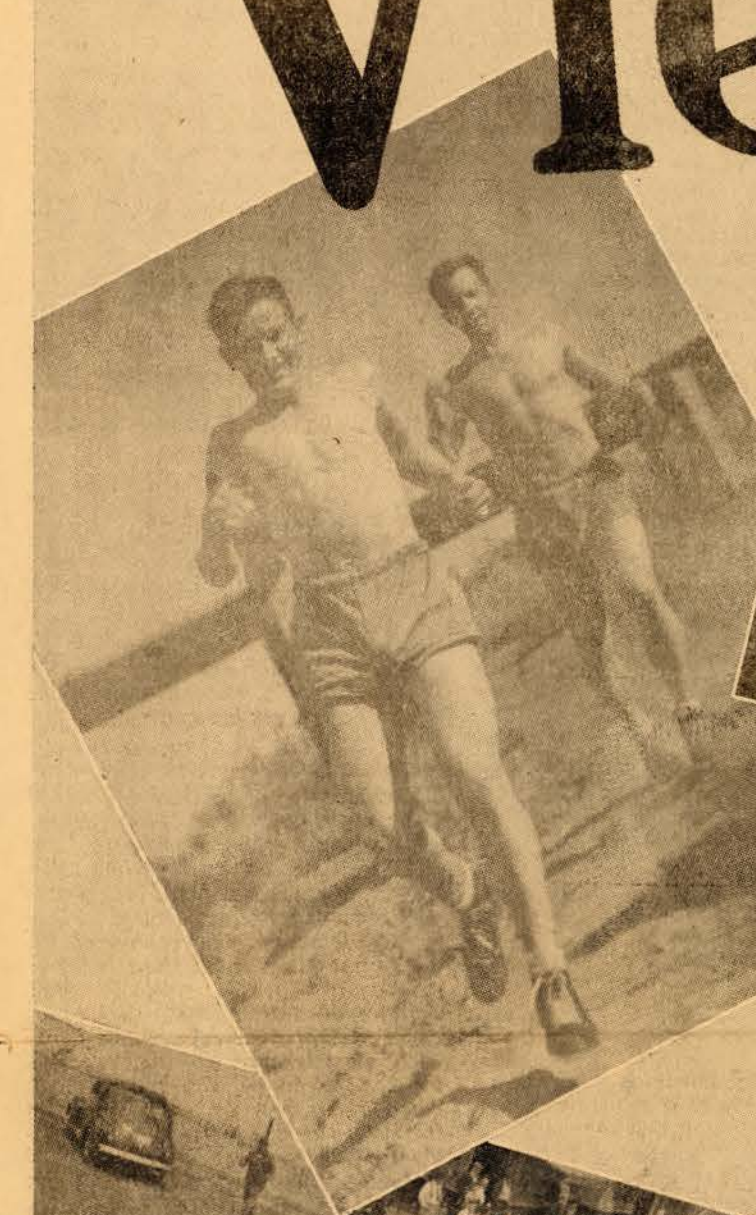
I wish to express my regrets upon inactivation of this A. A. F. Base Unit. Particularly, because it will deprive me of association with so many fine young American men. May success be yours in all efforts toward reaching your ultimate goal.

Of the characters of such men as yourselves will victory be won—on battlefields, in the air, and on the sea in all parts of the globe. Your sacrifices of today will be the foundation for building the world of peace, which will exist in the future.

CHESTER J. HOWARTH  
2nd Lt. Air Corps  
Squadron A Tactical Officer.



# Views from the Scrapbook



To those men who have passed through this Unit during the days since it was created, these pages are dedicated. Here are scenes made familiar through weeks of training, that represent memories to carry with you.

These are sad days for the Officers, the men who are now here, and for the people of Ellensburg. We are watching the approach of the day when the 3058th will be disbanded. But they are also days of satisfaction—to the Officers who have trained their men well, to those who are looking eagerly forward to the next stage in advancement to those wings, to the citizens of this town who can know that they have done their part in making the stay of every man who has trained here a pleasant one.

Experiences here shall not be soon forgotten. From that first day when you arrived in Ellensburg with the Student Officers criticizing you, more or less severely, on the way you walked and the condition of your shoes until this final week, life has been vivid and real. Difficult at times, yes, but it was the severity that is calculated to fit men to be American pilots, bombardiers, and navigators.

So we prepare to say good-bye to the Officers, to Ellensburg, and to College Training. We can pay no better tribute to the Unit than to resolve to carry the spirit of it with us, that will to win against odds.





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### UPON LEAVING

It has always been hard in the past to say good-bye to each class as they left for Santa Ana. Now it is our turn to say good-bye, perhaps not only to many of the men that we have known, but to Ellensburg as well. As all of you look back on your life here there will be many things that you will notice upon which you can commend yourself. Each class has contributed something to the Unit.

There will also be regrets. All of us used the time that we had here, valuable time full of excellent opportunities, to the best of our ability. So as we go to Santa Ana, not a few will make resolutions to take advantage of every part of the training.

All of us will agree that it's been swell here. This has probably been the most pleasant part of Aircrew training. We have been individuals here, known by the other men and knowing them. Under the influence of close contacts, we have made friends. The people of Ellensburg have been especially nice to every man. They have really done their part by all.

So it is with regret that we leave, but with eagerness that we press forward, with the knowledge that each of us is a better soldier than when we came here.

### WHAT IS OUR GOAL?

We have at last come to the eve of our departure from Ellensburg, and another small link is forged in the chain of events which will end, we hope, somewhere in a fighting airplane where we can at last do our small best to bring this war to an end.

Now is a good time to examine the why's and wherefore's of our being here and of our striving for that goal. We all want, first, to bring the war to a close, and second, to see that some kind of arrangements are made so that the average man has a chance to live his own life without having this sort of a mess on his hands again. Those are the general things which every man wants, and while our ideas of ways and means of bringing them about may differ, we at least have a common goal.

It would seem, under our kind of government, which is designed to make the will of the majority of its citizens law, that wanting the same

thing—having a common goal—should be enough. It should naturally follow that those wants would find expression in government. But, unfortunately, that does not happen to be the case. It has been said that during the negotiations at Versailles after the last war a large majority of the American people were strongly in favor of our entrance into the League of Nations. Nothing more needs to be said about the fulfilling of THAT want. It is a very concrete example of the bare fact that wanting is not enough. We must find a way of expressing those wants and "sound off" loud and long. If we are loud enough, and long enough, the things we want will be reflected by our government, and that is the beautiful part of living in America.

It won't be easy, but neither was it easy for a man to drop his job and leave his family to go out and see if he couldn't help to win the war. You see, so far we have invested quite a lot in the hope of getting the things we want, and if we want them badly enough we must keep right on investing long after we are sick and tired of it. Just wanting a lasting peace and a good life won't be enough. Like every worth-while thing they can be obtained only through hard work and sacrifice.

### WAR AND THE WAC

Throughout this war women in the service have been making effective contributions to American efforts for victory. General George C. Marshall, General Mark W. Clark, and other of our brilliant military leaders who are in a position to know laud the work of the Women's Army Corps. They have not been drafted into the Army. They have gladly and willingly joined forces with the men in order that all might go home more quickly. In spite of this fact, Army men have always been more or less condescending, and even critical, in their attitude toward them.

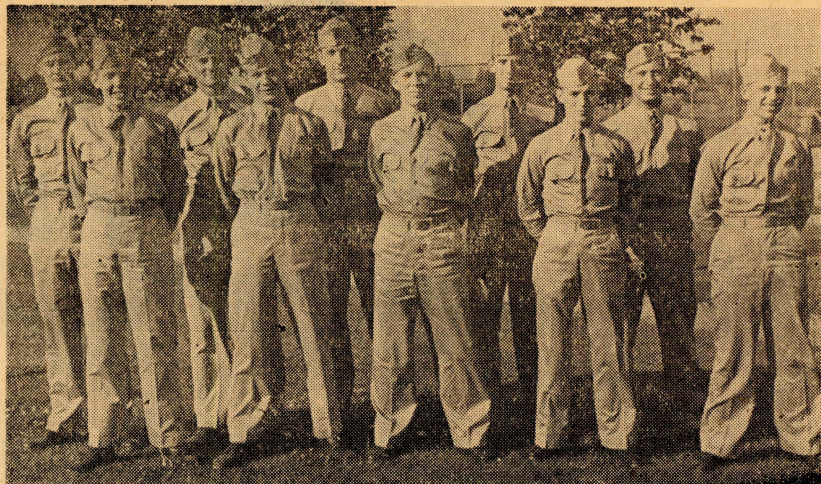
One of the hardest things that a "WAC" has to face is this attitude in the face of their determined patriotism. Not only that, the expressed attitude of a great many of the men has hindered the program for enlisting women into the WAC.

In England, Russia, and the depressed countries of Europe women are carrying their share of the burden of war-time sacrifices and are receiving the praise and respect that is their due. In the dawn of freedom in our own country, women worked beside the men in wresting victory from tyranny, savages, and a savage land.

It is especially necessary that the attitude of the Army men change. Today, our forces are sweeping toward victory, and we need every person who is willing to help. A drive is in force in this vicinity recruiting for the Air WAC. It's chances for success will be greatly affected by your attitude.

None of us wants to stay in this Army any longer than necessary, and it's going to take the combined efforts of everybody to bring the war to a speedy conclusion. We're all fighting for the same thing, men and women alike. It is vital that there be cooperation between every man in the service and every branch of the service in order to gain the thing for which we are fighting, the right to go home and live in a world at peace.

### FLIGHT STAFF



Members of the "Flight" Staff (above) are, left to right, second row—Aviation Students A. T. Anderson, R. E. Eckman, G. L. Zimmerman, T. W. Shirley, and P. Katzenmiller; first row—J. Shirley, R. K. Armstrong, M. O. Tolbert, D. L. Stahl, and O. C. Laughlin.

#### CAMPUS PROWLERS

PROP  
WASH



.... So here we sit, broken-hearted, tired .... Oh well, we have to have some sort of a lead for this column. Embarrassing indeed to start the last bit of dirt this paper will ever see without so much as a good joke .... we could pull the one about "The girl with a beautiful set of pins usually sticks someone" but that's pretty old by now ....

We might as well start off by hailing the new champs—namely Flight 2-B .... They win the ribbon hands down, we mean the alcoholic ribbon .... True, they haven't won a drill competition or parade or barracks and conduct prize for quite some time, but according to the latest from the boys in the know, they have totaled up more sales in the local distillery than any other flight in the history of the detachment .... dubious honor tho' it may be, 2-B is mighty proud of its record.

This past weekend could have been termed "The Return of the Native" judging from the ranks of returning glamour girls who came back "to see that everything was running smoothly" .... no need to mention names .... you saw them and so did I .... still as lovely as ever, aren't they, boys? ....

Ever see an A/S walk around with tooth marks in his neck? .... Take a look at "Lover" Weber and you'll see the awful truth .... It wouldn't be so noticeable if he bore them after only one weekend, but when the same thing happens every seventh day ad infinitum .... that's all, brother .... Maybe it's too much "Whoopie with Wheezy" ....

Quote Varley, "I can't help it .... She follows me around like a sick calf, but sick or healthy, I love steak" ....

The local fem talent is still trying to figure out why the handsome squadron commander (there's only one and he isn't in "B") is such a woman hater .... R. C. Brown, it's about time you explained yourself .... Never let it be said that a Texan took anything lying down, that is almost anything.

Did you hear that Crowder, McCoy, and "Fat Boy" Anderson were literally taken for a ride last Sunday nite? ... All we gather from the party was that McCoy was double-jointed, and proud of it ....

We'll have to get this one in .... It comes under the heading of "Funniest sight of the week" .... Flight 2-B competing in the track meet last

### STUDENTS PICNIC AT LOCAL RANCH

SUNDAY, June 11, 1944—Today a large group of Aviation Students were entertained at the Dunnington Ranch on an afternoon long picnic. Arrangements for the picnic were made through the U. S. O.

Accompanying the men was a number of the junior hostesses from the organization. With everything to make an evening pleasant, food, girls, games, the group proceeded to have a good time.

The food for the occasion was furnished by the girls, while the boys arranged for the soft drinks.

### THANK YOU

(Continued from Page 3)

being just you, for giving us a home away from home, for showing us what real Americans are like. You've carved a niche in our hearts and we'll carry it with us wherever we go. It's for you and thousands of others like you that we're going to win this war. For you have given us the will to win. And when it's all over, we'll come back and once again relive the joys that you showed us in such a brief space of time. God bless you.

Respectfully and Sincerely yours,  
THE AVIATION STUDENTS.

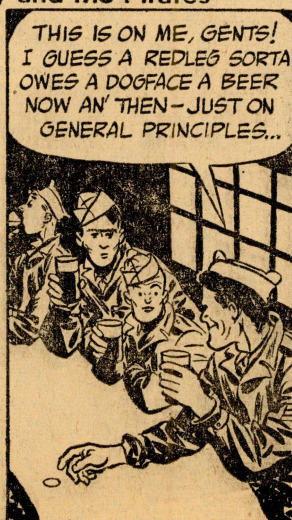
weekend .... "Funniest sight of the week" .... Flight 2-B in PT Monday morning .... And Mr. Schaub admonishing, "You fellows ought to know better than to try and drink that stuff up in one weekend" .... After the ten-count burpee, the gym floor looked like the famous Atlanta railroad yard scene in "Gone With the Wind" ....

Tough luck it is, that we can't see into the future and predict what will happen this weekend, but come what may, you'll never have to worry about getting into "Propwash" .... This is our last issue you know ....

So that just about does it, rabid readers .... If we haven't offended you, we're sorry because we certainly tried our best to do so .... We could become philosophical and wind up by saying that "Flirtation is at the bottom of woman's nature, although all do not practice it, some being restrained by fear, others by sense," but that may hurt a certain "young kid's" feelings, so let's try to end in a humorous note with another bit of "famous last words" .... "More than one man has come to an infamous end by trying to shift gears without changing his clutch" .... Don't think it ain't been swell ....

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



### It's Hard To Learn To Be A Glamour Boy





# SPORTS

## Sideline Slants Flight 4-B Upsets Senior Group Wins Decisive Victory In Tourney

... From Here and There

By ZIMMERMAN

At the conclusion of Sunday's track and field meet a familiar cry of "hubba-hubba" was heard when the tug-of-war team of Flight 4-A gathered for their huddle yell.

Such an expression of joy and enthusiasm is as old as a buck sergeant's girl friend and its origin is peculiarly interesting and important as evidenced by the popularity it enjoys today in the sporting world.

Used locally "hubba-hubba" is the cry which is given by Aviation Students upon the command "rest" or "dismissed." Such is true on the athletic field or during physical education. After a brisk exercise such a cry or moan is an expression of thanks to the instructor for the temporary relaxation, but better still it is a symbol of good health and high spirit.

This faithful cry has been used in the Cadet training program during all of its years. In San Antonio, Texas, and at Santa Ana, California, the residents of these two Cadet centers are well familiar with the battle cry of old. The Texas Cadets use the single hubba, and attribute the second hubba to the Hollywood influence which surrounds the Santa Ana Base.

The original expression goes back to Roman amphitheater days and Greek mythology. In Hyperion, the Titan father of Helios, we have a symbol of young men exercising in the open as an expression of respect and obedience to the Sun God. In later mythology Hyperion is identified with Apollo, the god of manly beauty. Logically such exercise was to develop the young warriors into men of ability for the military service of their country.

The Latin word "hyper" is akin to another word in the Roman tongue, "super" meaning above. This cry was given to superiors after a battle and was a sign for the many contests of strength and endurance to begin.

To gather the warriors into a "hub" or "rally round" as the early English would say, the familiar circular waving of the hand vertically above the head was used in conjunction with the cry which sounded something like our "hubba-hubba" today. It is clear then to see how the football huddle of today is a memory of the past.

Saint Hubert is really the namesake of the expression, and sports fans will recall him not as the bishop of Maastricht and Liege in 705 A. D., but as the Patron Saint of Hunters. The good bishop is said to have been converted while hunting on Good Friday by the appearance to him of a miraculous deer with a luminous cross on its head. His day is November third.

Cadets and Aviation Students are well familiar with the appearance of crosses on deers, except for the fact the crosses are double and the deers are two-legged ones. The modern theory of wolfpack formations is tied in with this hunting tangent but is not principally concerned with Saint Hubert.

Macauley used the expression, "This

hubbub of unmeaning words," and our cry today is really a loud noise of many voices shouting or speaking at once in a quiet uproar. Later the Irish used "hooboule" then "hubbub" as a cry for all the wearers of the green to gather in for a brew and a brawl.

If a brawl didn't result the meeting was known as a hullabaloo," which is really a confused noise, uproar or tumult. Later in colonial New England the Indians played a game with bones and a tray mingled in with cries of "hub-hub!"

Such tradition is important in the sporting world today and each and every person who has enjoyed Sport and Athletics will recall many experiences when he has cried out with joy at a shot well placed, a race well run, or a chase which has made him tired but very happy.

"Hubba-hubba" will continue to be the cry of young men and women in their fight for freedom and happiness. It is an expression which means that they are glad to be alive and cheerfully accept the responsibility which has been placed on their shoulders. As some poet well said:

"For when the One great Scorer comes

To write against your name;

He writes not that you won or lost,  
But how you played the game."

Playing the game fair means doing their best, and with such concentrated effort in the war program, all of them can someday return to heighten the standards of the International bond of Sportsmanship and Fair Play.

### FIRST CALL

Many memories were brought to the mind of this writer by the bugle call known as "first call." In the racing world the horses are called to the post by this bugle call, and it is the signal for "jocks up." As the bugle sounds each owner or trainer tosses the little pilot onto a game Thoroughbred with instructions on how to win races and influence horses. A trainer friend used to urge his jockey to get off on top and increase his position.

The track and field demonstration last Sunday will remain in our minds as a climax to the physical education program and sporting interests of Aviation Students of the 3058th Base Unit.

Competition between flights was spirited, and to the final event the interest and enthusiasm of the spectators was shared with the students who gave their best in effort and hours of training so as to present a program of high calibre.

All students will remember the co-operation and friendliness of the Physical Education staff. Their effort and attitude made physical training fun in the fullest sense of the word. Their symbol of clean living, high thinking and fair play will be words to remember in subsequent participation.

### Local Sports Memories

No Aviation Student will forget reveille formation and the appearance of the huge brown and white pointer at the first blast of the bugle. His readiness to start the hunt with such vim and vitality is a psychological aid which will be missed in subsequent formations.

The other mascots have their followers in those who love car chasers, scrappers, and bugle barkers. Diamond Sam, the mascot of 4-B, will be among the most popular dogs and wolves of the post.

The fishing trip sponsored by the best people on earth was a happy time, and it takes its place with the hospitality which has been extended to Aviation Students by the many good folk who have invited same to picnics, to dances, dinners, to their ranches and into their homes.

Best view from the standpoint of scenery was from atop obstacle course hill where the entire valley represented the grass which is always greener on the other side of the fence.

Webster's in downtown Ellensburg was the setting for all of the seventh day stretches and nineteenth holes. Like a sailor going for a row on his day off, many an Aviation Student took to the country with his fair haired lass during open post.

### Sportraits

Arthur C. Ross of Flight 4-B is one of the outstanding athletes here at the 3058th Base Unit. A/S Ross qualified and ran in the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes. Mr. Ross boasts a long and colorful list of experiences. Starting his journey from Purcell, Oklahoma, his travels have taken him to the distant lands of Persia, India, and Alaska.

Mr. Ross lettered in track at Oklahoma University and was an all-around student and sportsman at Purcell High School. It was while he was at O. U. that Mr. Ross met the attractive young lady who is at present Mrs. A. C. Ross.

Upon the completion of the war his plans intend to take him to Australia, "the land of opportunity," where he and sports editor A/S G. L. Zimmerman are planning to go into the construction business. Mr. Ross while in the construction business before the war spent 10 months in Persia. When he left on his trip back to the states the war was well under way and he saw plenty of submarine action in the Atlantic with two ships of his convoy being torpedoed and his ship barely escaping disaster. While in Persia he worked on air bases and the vital lifeline to Russia thru Iran and Iraq. In all he spent three years overseas working and was privileged to visit 28 different foreign countries.

### JOHN WATSON



Aviation Student John W. Watson is shown above, making the nineteen foot leap that carried him to victory in the recent track and field day.

### Track Meet Won By Flight 3-A

Class 3-A produced some outstanding individual performers in their successful bid for triumph in the track meet last Sunday. Aviation Student J. W. Watson walked away with honors as he contributed much to the winning efforts of his flight. The athlete from Louisiana won the 50 yd. dash, running it in 6.1 seconds, the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 5 inches, and was starting man for the 440 relay team. W. Clark, his running mate, ran third in the 50, second in the 100, and was third man on the 440 relay team.

Pushing the winning flight all the way, Class 4-A came in second with a total of twenty-eight and one-half points. Depue, with his excellent mile, and Delgado paced the flight to the second place position. Zimmerman, a lanky lad from Pennsylvania, contributed his share of the points with a second in the 50 and a fourth in the hundred.

Following is a list of the victors in the various events:

Event	Winner	Record
50-yd. dash	Watson, Fl. 3-A	6.1 sec.
100-yd. dash	Dietrich, 3-A	10.9 sec.
Mile	Depue, Flight 4-A	5 m., 14 sec.
Shotput	Price, Fl. 2-A	42 ft., 5 in.
Broad Jump	Watson, 3-A	19 ft., 5 in.
440 relay	Flight 3-A	49.7 sec.
880 relay	Flight 4-A	1 min., 41.8 sec.
Mile relay	Flight 4-B	3 min., 56 sec.
Tug-of-war	Flight 4-A	

Flight scores: 3-A, 33 points; 4-A, 28½ points; 2-A, 22 points; 4-B, 15 points; 3-B, 10½ points.

By A/S R. E. ECKMAN

One of the last features of the Unit athletic program, though far from the least, was a hard-fought basketball tournament which saw the Flight 4-B quintet crowned champion of the hardwood floor. Playing excellent ball throughout the tourney, the smooth 4-B boys left no doubt as to their superiority on the court.

The tournament started with 2-A beating 4-A, 50-12 in a lop-sided contest. 4-B followed the next night, taking 3-B, 41-28. In the following games 3-A and 2-B were the victims, 2-A defeating 3-A, 31-17, and 4-B white-washing 2-B, 59-9.

In the final contest 4-B enjoyed sweet revenge for a previous shellacking when they out-fought and out-played the 2-A boys, winning 40-27 in a last quarter rout. High-scorer and outstanding player of the tournament was 4-B's Wright who showed up well in sparking his team to victory. Second in the scoring column was Anderson of 2-A, a smooth ball player who compiled 27 points during the contests. He was followed by Windle of 4-B with 26 points, Eckman of 2-A with 22, Hardaway of 4-B with 19, McKie of 2-A with 18, and Long of 2-A with 17 points.

4-B won by playing superior and consistent ball and proved beyond a shadow of doubt their right to be crowned "Basketball Champions of 3058th Base Unit."

Box Score:

	1	2	3	4-T.
4-B	10	7	10	13-40
2-A	6	4	10	7-27

### FIELD DAY FACTS

Individual honors of the meet went to A/S John W. Watson of Flight 3-A. This energetic chap won the 50-yard dash, the broad jump and was a member of 3-A's winning quarter-mile relay team. . . . Most popular in the eyes of the spectators was the drill exhibition under the direction of Sgt. Garrett. . . . The relays were well contested and the efforts of Delgado, Dietrich, Miller and St. Clair stood out as the best under pressure. . . . Flight 4-A proved they possessed brawn as well as brains by winning the tug-of-war to successfully complete a very interesting field day. . . . The best runner judged in the merits of form and stride was A/S Chuck DePue. This young Californian won the mile and came back later to run a game race in the mile relay. . . . Like one of his eager race horses, this writer kept jumping the gun in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and almost expended Coach Sarboe's supply of cartridges. . . . Everyone was impressed with the Collegiate air which prevailed during the running and jumping events. The enthusiasm of the spectators contributed a lot to success of the meet. . . . A vote of thanks is due to all of the participants in the meet as these students were competing for the sake of Sport and as ready volunteers to make the final public exhibition a good one.

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



### Knot Hole In Any Party Platform





## Information, Please?

By AVIATION STUDENT F. W. ROBINSON

Now that the Unit is in its last stage of existence, it might be interesting to glance back in retrospect over its past.

From the beginning President R. E. McConnell had worked for the establishment of an AAF training unit at the Central Washington College of Education. The compactness of housing and classroom facilities were particularly advantageous, and the college met with all requirements. The 314th C. T. D. was activated on 19 February, 1943, with Captain Ewing W. Kinkead in command.

On 1 March the first group of trainees arrived and was attending classes one week later. They were enthusiastically received by the townspeople who set up a completely modernized U. S. O. within a short time for the recreation of the men on Open Post.

Prior to the arrival of the trainees, a cadre of eight enlisted men had arrived by 19 February, 1943. The 314th was officially activated on 9 March, although the entire Officer and enlisted personnel was not complete.

The generosity of the Elks Lodge was demonstrated when they presented regimental colors to the detachment in August, 1943. Previously, they had presented rifles for use of the Color Guards.

Due to cooperation between the Unit and the Ellensburg Flying Service, headed by Mr. Mac Anderson, the trainees have been able to obtain the feel of an airplane.

The military band was first organized in June, 1943, by 1st Lt. Arthur R. Eggers, former Commandant of Students. "Flight" was first published in May, 1943, and is the first publication of its kind in the Western Flying Training Command.

On 30 April, 1944, the 3058th AAF Base Unit was activated out of the 314th C. T. D. as a part of the AAF streamlining organizational program.

The inactivation, which will be completed by 30 June, 1944, is a result of the success in meeting training quotas to the point where it is necessary to curtail the training program. Although the 3058th AAF Base Unit will soon be only a memory, you can be sure that its spirit and training will live on wherever the men may go, right up to the fighting front.

### OFFICERS TAKE PART IN COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES

C. W. C. E. celebrated its 43rd Annual commencement Sunday, June 4, 1944, with a war time graduating class of 45 students. President McConnell presided at the exercises.

The Commencement address was given this year by Mr. Wesley F. Rennie, General Secretary of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rennie, who has appeared in Ellensburg before on a forum meeting held here last fall, is an outstanding speaker and student of foreign affairs.

Included in the academic procession were Captain Whiting, Captain Monkman, Lt. Estill and Lt. Howarth. Following the exercises Capt. Whiting and Capt. Monkman took part in an informal reception at the College Library. Capt. Lipscomb was unable to be present due to illness.

Dr. R. M. Shaw, faculty member and history professor was in charge of the general proceedings and exercise program. The college granted War Emergency Certificates this year earned by three full years of college work. Students receiving these B. A. Degree's must meet special requirements and be recommended by the College in order to receive them.

### GRIDIRON STAR

Wendell R. Sullivan of Lawton, Oklahoma, has an athletic record worthy of note. He was the "All Star" captain of the Lawton High eleven in 1941. Sullivan played in the fullback position where his performances made him the star of the conference. He played fullback on the Oklahoma University team in 1942.

Aviation Student Lawton is also a baritone singer. He sang for two years prior to his entrance into the Army Air Forces for Station KSWO, Lawton, Oklahoma.

## PERMANENT PARTY PERSONNEL



Above pictured are members of the permanent party personnel at the 3058th Base Unit. They are (rear row, left to right) S/Sgt. Rand Garrett, Sgt. Myron H. Metcalf, Sgt. Mervin A. Hamre, Pvt. Emory M. Smith, Jr., S/Sgt. Dave C. Johnson, Sgt. Harold T. Johnson, and S/Sgt. Herbert H. Hillner; (Front row, left to right) S/Sgt. Lavern L. Stephens, S/Sgt. Paul J. Thielges, Sgt. Howard L. Birt, Cpl. Edward P. Perry, T/Sgt. Frederick W. Moss, Jr., T/Sgt. Chapin P. Burket, and M/Sgt. Melvin T. Fogelson.

## Dr. McConnell Gets Letter Commending College For Work

Following is a letter of commendation, written by Brigadier General Martin F. Scanlon, Commanding General of the Western Flying Training Command, to Dr. R. E. McConnell as a representative of the Central Washington College of Education.

Dear Dr. McConnell:

During an extremely trying period in our nation's history, Central Washington College of Education has participated in the program of training Aviation Students for the Army Air Forces. This undertaking was conceived and executed in haste to meet a swiftly-changing military situation.

The solutions to the educational problems arising from the training of Aviation Students required the sound thinking and untiring efforts of your entire organization. In order to accomplish the desired results, it was necessary for you to jettison established practices and accept without hesitation or question demands which taxed your ingenuity and at times disrupted the College's normal civilian operation. The spirit of cooperation and teamwork which you have demonstrated under these circumstances have made the College Training Program an outstanding success.

It has been a most satisfying experience to me, personally, to witness the outstanding service you have rendered our Air Arm, and I desire that you and your faculty claim your just share of credit for the present successes of our combat air forces.

General Barton K. Yount, Commanding General of the AAF Training Command, has presented a Certificate of Service Award in recognition of the manner in which the Central Washington College of Education has participated in the training program of this Command; as a symbol of conspicuous service to our country it represents the culmination of a united effort by you and your faculty. The formal presentation of this award will be made by Captain William A. Whiting at an appropriate ceremony.

My most hearty congratulations go with this award. I regret that our association must be terminated. Please accept my personal best wishes for your continued success and leadership in the field of education.

Very sincerely,

MARTIN F. SCANLON  
Brigadier General, USA  
Commanding

### JACK OF ALL TRADES

NEW GUINEA, (CNS)—Lt. John Kewer, of Boston, acted as god-father at the baptismal ceremony of a native child, then learned that the child's parents had never been married. He immediately changed into his dress uniform and acted as best man at the wedding.

### I GOT THE G. I. BLUES

(Parody)

This is the song of the G. I. blues,  
Lumbering along in G. I. shoes,  
Sung to a sort of a G. I. tune  
Under the G. I. Western Moon.

G. I.'m loaded with G. I. clothes;  
G. I.'m tired of G. I. hose;  
G., honey, I'm sick of G. I. issue,  
And, Oh, my darling, G. I. miss you.

G. I. long for a G. I. pass  
From dusty G. I. grass.  
I'm so darn tired of the G. I. whirly  
With the usual crop of G. I. girls.

G. I. adore you, darling mine,  
G. I'm tired of this G. I. rhyme,  
But G. I'm happy and I'll tell you  
why;

Ours is a love that's not G. I.  
—(The Whirlwind).

### MARY E. SCHELL, ONE-TIME UNIT EMPLOYEE, HERE

Mary E. Schell, for several months a civilian employee of this post, returned last week to Ellensburg for a visit. She is now a resident of California, where she moved after resigning her work here. She started work for the Unit, 7 June, 1943, as a clerk and typist. She remained here until 31 March, 1944.

At a special review, held in her honor, Miss Schell was awarded a certificate of merit, based on exemplary services as a civilian employee, upon resignation of her position.

## Appreciation Of Permanent Party

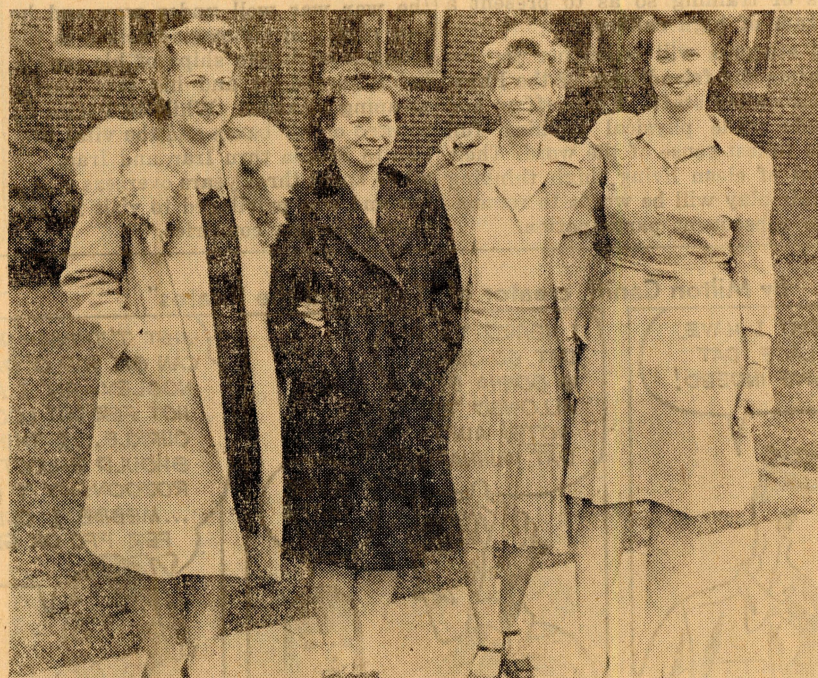
The closing exercises of this Unit would be incomplete without formally acknowledging the efforts of the Permanent Party in the success of the training program. At Post Headquarters, the Staff Officers are unanimous in praise of the enlisted men. The Commanding Officer has issued the following statement:

"All of the Officers join me in expressing our sincere thanks to members of our Permanent Party Enlisted Personnel for their loyalty and fine performance, both tactical and administrative. Naturally this includes also the civilian members of our organization, and here I refer to our wonderfully capable and loyal stenographers.

"Everyone has done the job well. Members of the enlisted personnel were carefully screened by the Western Flying Training Command before being assigned here. Our standards were set high at the beginning, and there has never been any let-down in quality. However, military duties and the life in Ellensburg have proven to be pleasant indeed.

"The manner in which our enlisted men and civilian employees have carried out their duties, merits our admiration and respect."

## Civilian Employees



Pictured above (left to right) are Mrs. Lorine Warner, Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan, Mrs. Dorothy Palamarchuk, and Miss Mary Schell. They are civilian clerks, typists, and stenographers who have worked for the Unit. Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Palamarchuk are the only ones who are at present employed by the 3058th. All of them have been efficient co-workers with military personnel.

## TO THE U. S. O.:

It is fitting and proper that the opportunity be taken in this last issue of "Flight" to say a few words concerning the gratitude that the Aviation Students feel toward the U. S. O. "Flight's" staff feels that it is echoing the sincere sentiments of the entire Unit when we say a sincere "Thank you" to all of the people who have done so much for the boys.

Impossible to estimate are the number of hours that have been spent by U. S. O. personnel, making plans to entertain the men on week-ends. Parties, picnics, dinners, dances, all beautifully arranged, have been given since the 3058th made its appearance in Ellensburg.

The U. S. O. has been home to boys, many of whom were many miles from a familiar environment. The friendly spirit that has made itself felt in the atmosphere there has put every man at ease, making him feel that "Here is a place where I am welcome."

So to you we say, "It's largely because of you that we leave Ellensburg with happy memories and regrets. You have been very good to us, and, from the bottom of our hearts, we appreciate it."

## ON WHOM THE BELLES TOLD

Mysteries we may never understand: Why a four diamond student officer was unable to win the good graces of a titian-haired lass in competition with a suave flight sergeant . . . . Why a popular permanent party sergeant has stayed single so long in the presence of such a pleasant influence. . . . Why the view from atop obstacle course hill is prettier at night when you can't see the valley than during the regular obstacle course run. . . . Why we can't positively determine where we are going and when. . . . Why guard duty seems to always fall on the evening you have planned for over a long period of time. . . . Why Webster's and other sundry establishments downtown don't invite the members of the Polish Air Corps to return for permanent entertainment after the war. . . . Why the Herculean giants of Flight 4-B weren't able to outpull their brainy neighbors from 4-A in the tug-of-war competition. . . . Why some of the track and field men are going to change from Mt. Rainier to Columbia. . . . Why the girls in the mess line manage to appear in a new frock and a change in coiffure during the days preceding open post, and get by on their reputation during the blue Mondays and Tuesdays. . . . Why does Aviation Student Armstrong keep mumbling,

"It matters not how straight the gate,  
How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul."

. . . . Why a certain gun-jumping sports writer takes his exercise in Yakima with a beautiful lass from Minnesota instead of remaining on the home course. . . . Why A/S J. T. Duke reported for sick call on Monday morning after his marriage the previous day. . . . Why an honor council member doesn't divorce his wife and release her 70-foot schooner for the Navy. . . . Why the triple alliance of Watson, Garth and Armstrong doesn't disband and form a hiking club. . . . Why Santa Ana couldn't be located in this beautiful Kittitas valley so that we could spend many more happy days with the friendliest folk with whom we have associated in a long time. . . . Why we have enjoyed our time here at Central Washington College on such a campus which makes a modest girl pretty, and a pretty girl divine. . . . Why I am not doing what the devil never does. . . . and that, my good friends, is to leave you. Tienes cuidado. . . . Against love and fortune there is no defense whatsoever.

### WEDDING

(Continued from Page One)  
Thompson, pastor of the church, at four o'clock, Saturday, June 10.

The groom and bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans come from San Angelo, Texas. Mrs. Duke traveled from Texas to join Aviation Student Duke. He is flight sergeant of Flight 3-B.